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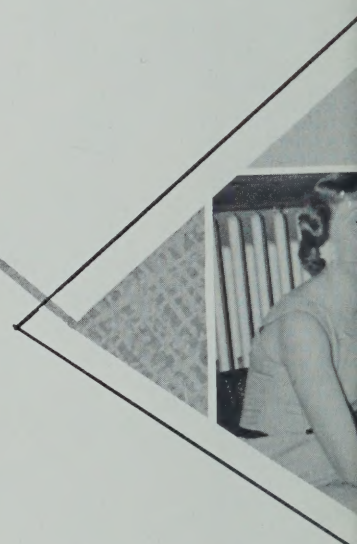
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## FOREWORD

The "57" edition of the STELLA MARIS is now completed. Each page and article of our treasured volume has been intended to bring back the remembrance of forgotten events.

Caught in its binding are our teachers, our classmates, our friends, and our memories. The events which were once a reality have become objects of reminiscence.

As you recall to mind the faces of those herein contained, think of us as men and women doing our part as Christian leaders, working towards our goal--our salvation. For we, the graduates of Our Lady of Pity High School, are now going forth to meet the responsibilities of life as we bid farewell to our "Alma Mater."





...AND WE WILL NOT FORGET THOUGH WE BE FAR FAR AWAY

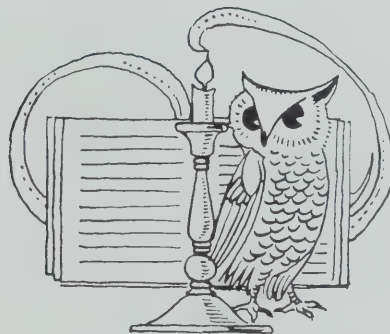








# Dedication



With loving gratitude for his untiring interest, with everlasting appreciation for his unselfish sacrifice, with loyal recognition of his steadfast devotion to an ideal which will ever remain an example whereby we may look upward and achieve our goal, we, the Class of 1957, affectionately dedicate this volume of the STELLA MARIS to REVEREND FATHER DUMOND, S.M.



O SACRAMENT MOST HOLY

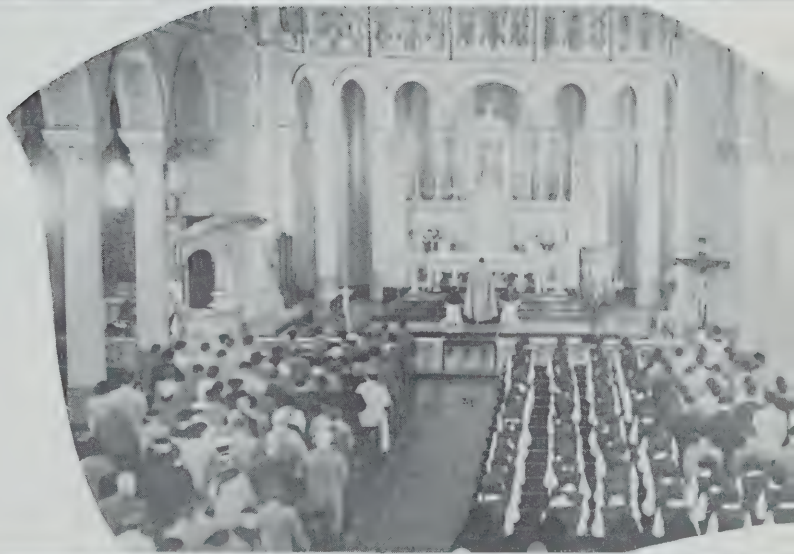




# CATHOLIC YOUTH ON THE MARCH



Dear God, give me clean hands, clean words, and clean thoughts, help me to stand for the hard right against the easy wrong, save me from the habits that harm. Teach me to work as hard and play as fair in Thy sight alone, as if all the world saw. Forgive me when I am unkind, and help me to forgive those who are unkind to me; keep me ready to help others at some cost to myself; send me chances to do a little good every day, and so grow more like Christ.



## FIRST FRIDAY AT OUR LADY

First Friday is our special day of grace as our Eucharistic Lord is exposed upon the altar for our adoration. Here we solve our problems at the feet of our Sacramental King.

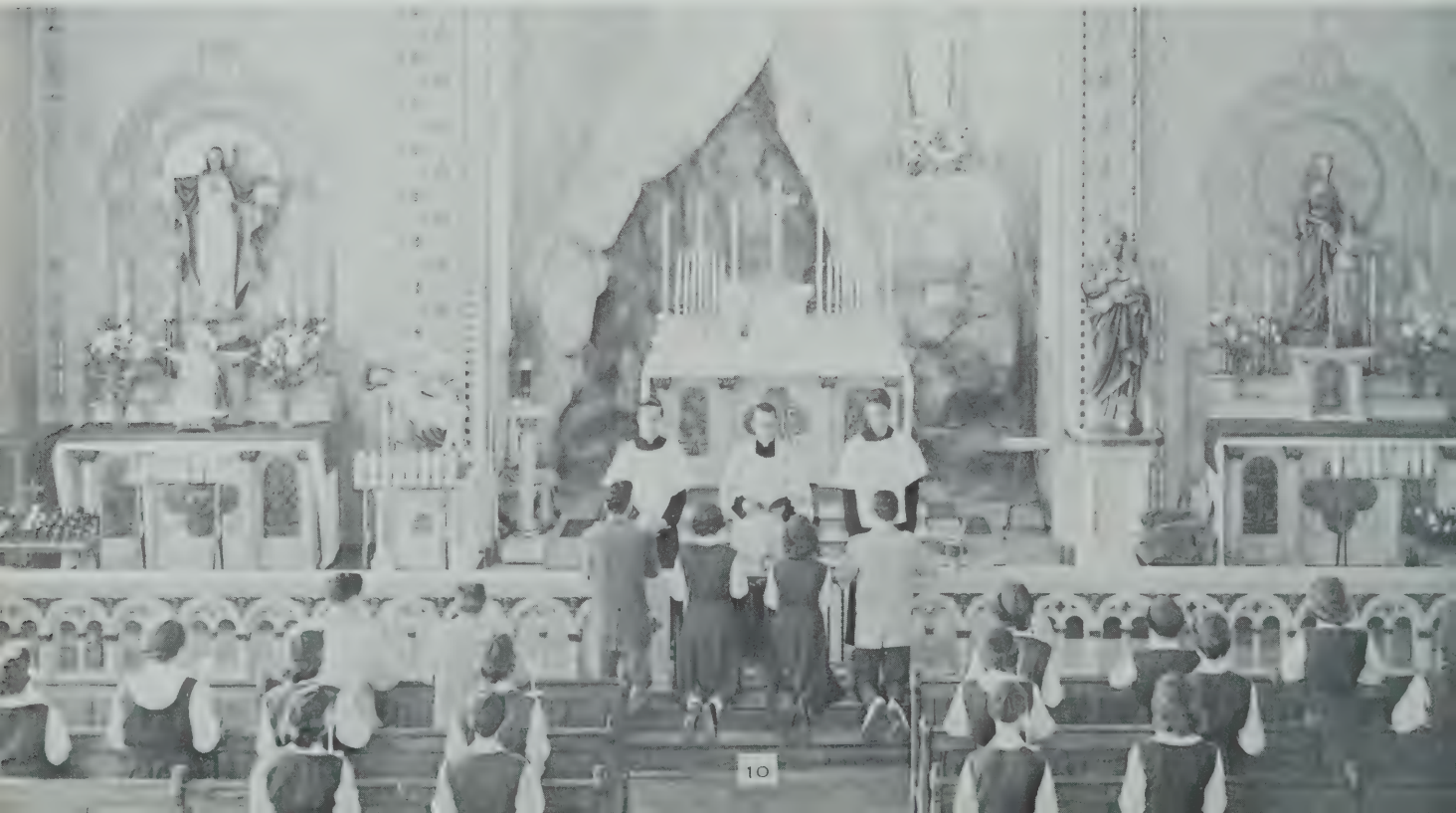




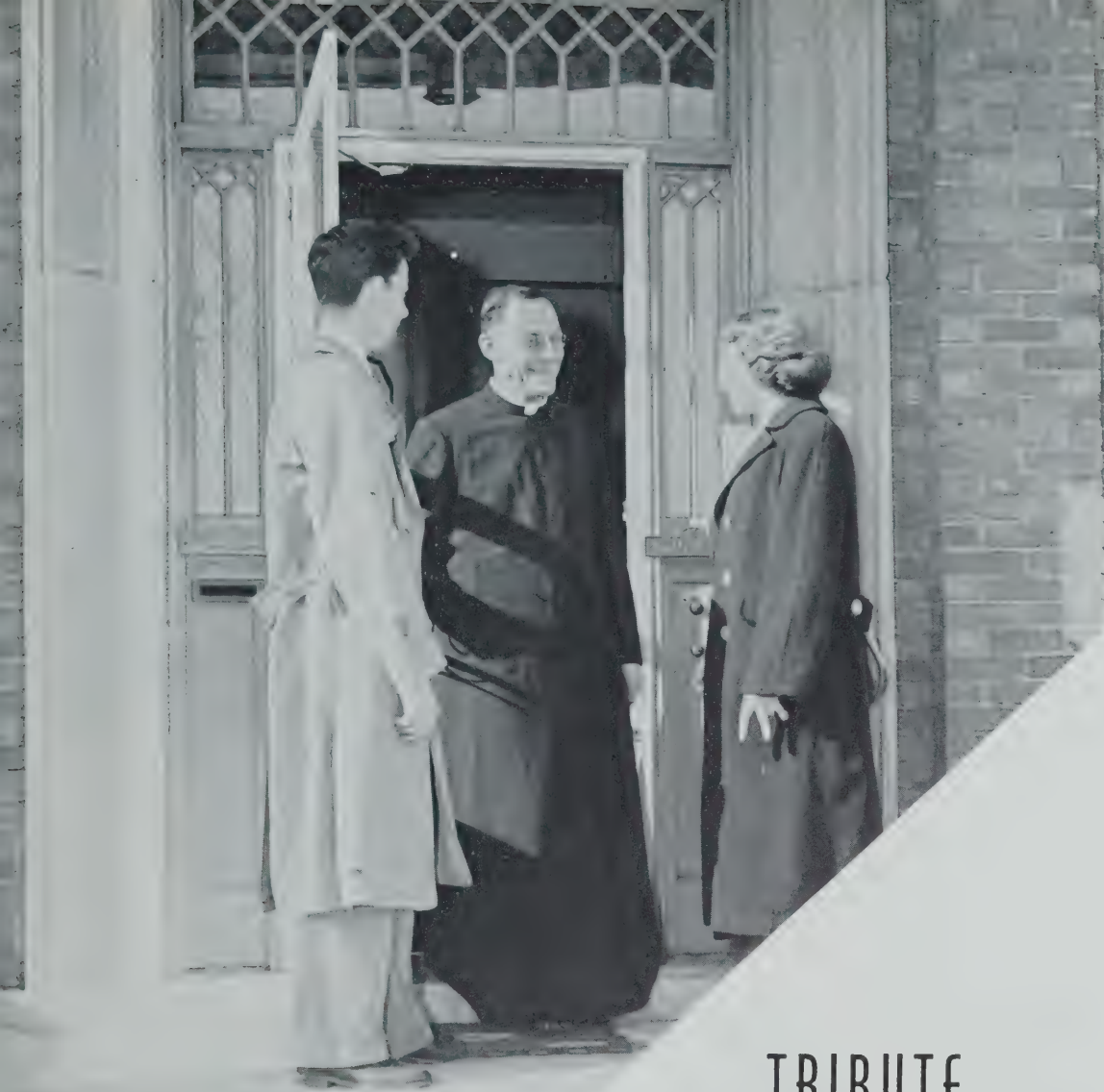


Father Boissonneault, our religion instructor, giving out monthly report cards. To bring Christ to the pupil and the pupil to Christ is the principal aim of the religion course at Our Lady of Pity High.

In honor of His kingship, in reverence of His Person and in obedience to His Holy Law of Purity, we solemnly pledge ourselves against profanity and obscene speech and conversation. We consecrate ourselves together with our thoughts, words, and actions to His service. May all the powers of our souls and all the senses of our bodies be ever an offering of praise to Him during the whole course of our lives.







## TRIBUTE

As we leave the portals  
of  
OUR LADY OF PITY HIGH  
we pause  
to pay our tribute  
of  
respect and appreciation  
to  
our kind and devoted pastor,  
REVEREND A. CHAREST, S.M.



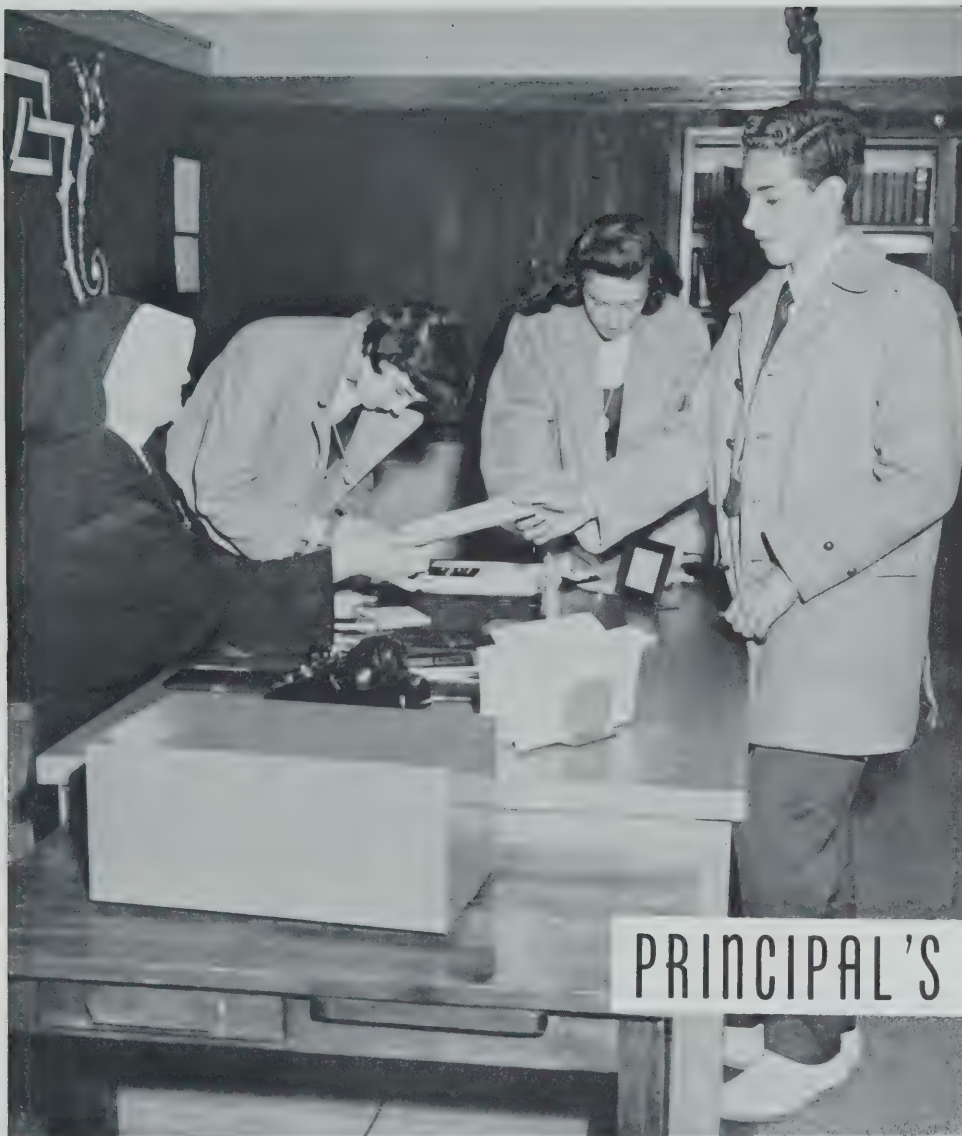


We pay our tribute of respect and appreciation to FATHER BOISSONNEAULT, a scholar, a gentleman, a teacher, and a priest of God.



To you, MOTHER ALODIE, who have always been so sympathetic and understanding, we offer our respectful gratitude and good wishes.





PRINCIPAL'S OFFICE

School days, with their joys and sorrows, successes and failures, are now a thing of the past. There remains, however, the knowledge and examples which so amply filled this precious time, and will ever remain as a beacon light to guide you along the sea of life.

Sail forth, fearless, for your devoted teachers, who harbored you during these school days, will still remember you as they beg Our Blessed Lady, Star of the Sea, to lead you safely to Port.





# YEARBOOK STAFF

Sister Genevieve Alice, Sponsor, discusses plans with the yearbook staff in order to make the 1957 Stella Maris the best ever.



Joan Donovan, photographic editor, carefully selects which picture should be used in the Stella Maris.





Pauline Hamel, Editor-in-chief, with her two associates, Anne Marie Gagne and Denise Boudreau.



Pauline and Anne Marie checking write-ups with Rose Marie Denoncourt and Claire Sarasin, typists of the Stella Maris.



Brenda Dodge and John Robinson make a down payment on the yearbook to Sister Celine Helena, business manager.







# Seniors





DENISE A. BOUDREAU

23 Verdun Street  
Cambridge, Mass.

PRESIDENT



Interesting conversationalist  
... loyal supporter of all school  
activities ... musically inclined  
... has a taste for dancing ...  
keen sense of humor ... distinctive  
bangs ... personality ...  
anticipates certain French letters  
... enjoys meeting people  
... twists her ring when pensive  
... often seen at Harvard Stadium  
... determination and zest  
... that's a leader and our pres.

"Never silent, loads of fun  
Denise really gets things done."



JAMES H. KILROY

52 Sagamore Avenue  
Chelsea, Mass.

VICE PRESIDENT



Our popular "V.P." ... likes  
to dance ... has an aversion to  
homework ... trustworthy friend  
... forgets important dates ...  
zealous supporter of the Red Sox  
... college-bound ... looks forward  
to recess and lunch ... good  
worker ... rarely serious ...  
fond of progressive jazz ... Don't  
be surprised if he asks you to say  
cheese, for Jimmy is our amateur  
photographer.

"He's neither bold nor shy,  
Actually a pretty swell guy."



PAULINE A. HAMEL

61 Reed Street

Cambridge, Mass.

SECRETARY

Popular with her classmates... possesses the gift of gab ... attractive ... kind and friendly toward everyone ... terrific letter writer ... professional speller ... vivacious ... studious ... likes all sports except baseball ... fond of dancing ... enjoys shopping ... ambitious ... likes crewcuts ... Pauline is a busy miss who will always hold the high place she has made for herself in our esteem.

"Always happy, laughing and gay,  
We know she'll always stay that way."



ANNE MARIE GAGNE

87 Sherman Street

Cambridge, Mass.

TREASURER

Attractive brown eyes ... smart dresser ... liked by everyone ... industrious ... excellent typist ... efficient in collecting money ... enjoys taking long walks with that special someone ... quiet personality ... distinctive dimples ... has a liking for popular music ... co-operative ... interested in bookkeeping ... A modest girl with a cheerful smile who is sure to succeed in her chosen field.

"Anne's a friendly gal,  
The kind we treasure as a pal."





MARGARET M. ARSENAULT

49 Carroll Street

Chelsea, Mass.

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Short and sweet ... always neat ... ready when in need ... personality plus ... good worker ... punctual ... enjoys playing the piano ... short brown hair but big brown eyes ... loves sentimental music ... never seen alone and we doubt she ever will.

"Because she's so nice, angry never,  
She'll have a flock of friends forever."



ALICE R. AUDET

3 Reed Street

Cambridge, Mass.

COMMERCIAL COURSE

A French miss ... reliable baby-sitter ... true companion ... mischievous ... proud of two special nephews ... enviable curly hair ... Mickey Mouse fan ... likes shorthand ... familiar with saccharine pills ... famous for her hearty laughter ... school spirit ... would recommend roller skating to anyone ... You must know her, everyone does.

"Happy and gay  
She livens the day."



JOHN A. BASTARACHE

8 Spencer Avenue

Chelsea, Mass.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

Here is our math whiz...avid  
dance fan... likes all sports ...  
dislikes homework...vice-presi-  
dent of the Junior Holy Name ...  
never seen without his Winstons  
... up to date on Jewish holidays  
... money-wise ... likes knee-  
socks on girls ... If you have a  
desire to hear a joke, just ask  
our "Buster."



"A little nonsense now and then  
Is relished by the wisest men."



ROSE MARIE DENONCOURT

39 Sargent Street

Cambridge, Mass.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

Tall ... well-mannered ...  
argumentative but in such a pleas-  
ing way ... fond of sports ...  
likes vanilla cokes and sleep ...  
experienced baby sitter... recog-  
nized by her "Notre Dame" jacket  
... always seen in a crowd ...  
deft in use of her left hand...pop  
music fan ... We wish her suc-  
cess now and forever.



"Rosie is always full of fun,  
She laughs and smiles with everyone."



ROSE MARIE DEON

59 Spencer Avenue

Chelsea, Mass.

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Five feet two ... eyes of blue  
... sometimes seen at Totem Pole  
with the possessor of a crew-cut  
... good at figures ... likes ice-  
skating ... takes trips to Nova  
Scotia ... agreeable with trick  
knees ... wears a lot of blue but  
don't ask why ... soft-spoken ...  
sometimes before time she's  
never on time.

"She's not as quiet as she seems,  
For beneath her lashes mischief gleams."



BRENDA D. DODGE

181 Sherman Street

Cambridge, Mass.

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Short and sweet ... full of  
mirth ... witty ... James Dean  
fan ... acrobatic ability ... likes  
jitterbugging and collecting rec-  
ords ... always seen walking ...  
enjoys Homestead's hot fudge sun-  
daes ... friend of many and to  
many a friend ... We're sure  
she'll be successful as a danc-  
ing teacher.

"Though she isn't very tall,  
She's nice to one and all."



JOAN E. DONOVAN

64 Palmer Street

Arlington, Mass.

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Tall and energetic ... likes to dance ... hates sardines ... always willing to give a helping hand ... nice personality ... enjoys skating ... spends most of her time on the phone ... punctual ... usually in a fluster hurrying about ... fond of conversing ... has a taste for unusual food ... easy to get to know ... a true friend. We are sure her future will be crowned with success.

"In her studies she's o.k.,  
We wish her success in every way."



CAROL A. DOYLE

281 Cross Street

Belmont, Mass.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

Her merry eyes and smile betray her Irish ancestry ... loves music ... hockey and baseball fan ... always seen in Belmont ... witty ... good listener ... enjoys bowling especially with C.T.C. ... fond of animals ... recognized by her pony tail ... a friend to all is she, our colleen.

"She's so gay and she's so snappy,  
We hope her life is very happy."





PATRICIA A. FITZGERALD

40 Matignon Road

Cambridge, Mass.

COMMERCIAL COURSE



Golden locks and sparkling eyes  
... likes to return the elbow ...  
Rock Hudson enthusiast ... sin-  
cere ... forgets her assignment  
pad ... quick to smile ... has all  
the Hilltopper records ... very  
popular with "that boy"...famous  
for her small kerchiefs ... her  
personality spreads "that happy  
feeling." Pat's future will be  
dialed with "Number Please?"

"A cute girl with a pretty smile  
We'll remember her a long while."



WILLIAM T. FLEMING

19 Ware Street

Somerville, Mass.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY



Here is the Don Juan of our  
class ... likes sports ... aller-  
gic to homework ... blond crew-  
cut ... sociable ... polite ...  
dislikes soup...both a caddy and  
ardent golf player ... blushes  
easily ... school-spirit ... na-  
tional guard member ... always  
telling stories ... neat dresser  
... usually seen with a friend...  
Need we say who?

"His friends there are many,  
His foes ... are there any?"



CAROLE J. LALLY

87 Maplewood Street

Watertown, Mass.

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Tall ... charming ... honor student ... courteous ... loves outdoor sports ... enjoys sleep and hot fudge sundaes ... rides in old cars ... usually misses her bus ... Burt Lancaster admirer ... fussy about her hamburgers and where she eats them ... quick to use her own special laugh... With her initiative, she's sure to succeed.



"To be a teacher is her ambition,  
We wish her luck in her position."



LUCILLE M. PARILLA

7 Craigie Street

Somerville, Mass.

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Good-natured ... full of fun ... popular ... not too tall, not too small ... giddy ... rhythmic ... enjoys dancing and popular music...carefree... sparkling dark eyes ... Eddie Fisher fan ... looks forward to weekends. Her love of children accounts for her desire to be a nursery school teacher.



"Always jolly, never loud;  
Popular in every crowd."



JOHN J. ROBINSON

39 Thorndike Street

Arlington, Mass.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

A sharp-dresser ... enjoys skating ... easy-going ... co-operative...both a master of the checkroom and a professional buffer ... generous ... likes basketball ... I. C. dance fan ... pink and charcoal to him can't be beat ...never seen without a starched shirt but usually seen with Miss "M".

"A good sport and  
a good friend."

JANET M. TETRAULT

73 Dudley Street

Cambridge, Mass.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

Five feet one ... brown curly hair ... dependable at all times ... sincere ... excels in determination ... nearly supports the dentist ... ardent sport fan ... truthful ... up to date on latest songs ... generous ... known for her amazing appetite ... assistant scout leader ... Jan is a miss who's always on the go, hurrying to and fro.

"Here's a girl, we must confess,  
Studies hard to win success."



DOLORES M. SANTOS

16 Dartmouth Street

Arlington, Mass.

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Easy to please ... never without an excuse ... avid movie fan ... has a taste for sweets ... appreciates a good time ... music lover ... experienced with tiny tots ... can be found riding the late bus ... quiet ... likes nice clothes ... unselfish is this Miss who's small in stature but big in heart.



"Charming and petite,  
She'd be hard to beat."



CLAIRE I. SARASIN

28 Fairfield Street

Cambridge, Mass.

COMMERCIAL COURSE

Intelligent ... well-liked ... shy ... smart-dresser ... likes rollerskating ... takes a year to understand a joke ... talkative ... enjoys popular music ... helpful ... never absent from school ... generous ... fond of dancing ... weight conscious ... not always heard but always welcome.



"Quiet, unassuming ways,  
As proven day by day."

ALMA T. WENTZELL

71 Walden Street

Cambridge, Mass.

COMMERCIAL COURSE



Friendly ... easy to please...  
helpful ... able bowler ... en-  
joys popular music ... always  
carries a shoulder bag ... at-  
tentive ... likes roller-skating  
... Mr. Woolworth's faithful aid  
... neat ... attends school dan-  
ces ... often seen at Harvard  
Square ... punctual ... we'll al-  
ways be glad that she joined us  
this year.

"Sincerity and a pretty face,  
In our esteem she has her place."



## \$64,000 QUESTION

Why does Margaret like riding in '49 Ford convertibles?  
Why doesn't Alice ever curl her hair?  
Why does Denise spend her vacations in Canada?  
Why is Rose Marie Denoncourt always at Alice's house?  
Why doesn't Rose Marie Deon wear spikes?  
Why is Brenda always seen at Richard's Drive-in?  
Why does Joan like South Boston?  
With whom does Carol D. spend most of her week-ends?  
Why isn't Patricia seen at the school dances?  
Why is Anne Marie always seen collecting money?  
Why is Pauline always seen at the Rindge Football Games?  
What is Carole Lally's Golden Pump?  
Why does Lucille always wait for the mailman?  
Why is Dolores frequently seen at the movies?  
What attracts Claire's attention at Harvard Square?  
Why does Alma like "Anchors Aweigh?"  
Why can't Janet take her father's car more often?  
What makes John B. so eager to leave school?  
Why does James walk so fast?  
What is William doing in the National Guard?  
Why is John R. often seen on Fairfield Street?





Pauline Hamel and Alma Wentzell working on their weekly vocabulary list.



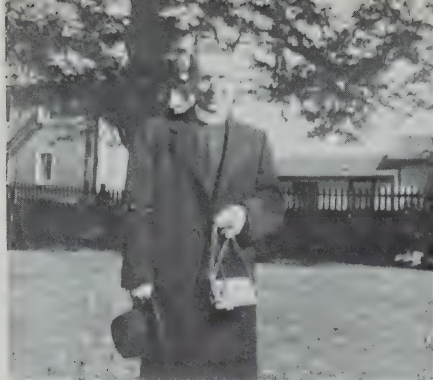
These mission lovers have worked zealously to raise funds for the Foreign Missions. Left to right: Carole Lally, Janet Tetrault, William Fleming, Patricia Fitzgerald.

Look this way, please.



Denise and James come to consult Father Du-mond at the rectory.





## FRESHMAN YEAR

After our usual summer of fun, the time had come for us to start an altogether different and new form of life--our secondary school education. At last we were part of the high school student body and we felt ever so much older than we had the previous year. During the first week of school, the very thought of Initiation tormented us. This event, which we so dreaded, however, was nothing but a lot of fun and merriment.

It was then time for us to settle down to hard work and study in order to make our teachers proud of their "lowly freshies."

Much fun and many activities accompanied our first year of high, such as tennis for the sports-minded, outings and dances for the socially-inclined, and Hallowe'en and Christmas parties, which were indeed enjoyed by all.

The end of a happy and successful year having arrived, we participated in Class Night for the departing seniors and



# CLASS HISTORY



we also had the privilege of being honor guards at the Commencement Exercises. As we watched the jubilant seniors descend the stairs to receive their diplomas and awards, we felt very happy for them and resolved to put more study and spirit in our remaining years at Our Lady of Pity, and we sincerely hoped they would be as memorable as our freshman year had been.



## SOPHOMORE YEAR

Coming to school in "54" found us a bit reluctant to close the door on our summer activities and once more settle down to a steady schedule. We were, however, kept busy not only in furthering our academic advancement but also in trying to become known as "sophisticated sophomores."

We soon had the opportunity of sponsoring our first dance. Now excited and eager we all were! Happily, our first social event proved a success and at last we were recognized by the upperclassmen. This spirit urged us to take active participation in all school functions, and in so doing, we increased in our affection for our Alma Mater.

The Christmas Holidays sped by and soon after it was our turn to be in the limelight. Since the Valentine Party was an annual event conducted by the sophomore class, we spent many enjoyable hours preparing for this big day decorating hearts and rehearsing skits. The result was another big suc-







cess and a delighted group of sophomores.

The end of the school term had come and it was now time for diplomas. Once again we proudly formed the honor guard as we had as freshmen. This time it seemed even more momentous, for we realized that there were now two memorable years behind us, and that we had reached the mid-way mark in our secondary education.

## JUNIOR YEAR

At last we were now upper-classmen and with this title came a sense of responsibility and a feeling of maturity, for we were now setting an exam-



ple to be followed. The first extracurricular activity on our agenda was our trip to the House of the Seven Gables. Following our tour of this historical house, we, together with the seniors, departed for Salem Willows, the chosen spot for our picnic. This event proved to be a wonderful combination of an educational and pleasure excursion.



It was during our junior year that we were introduced to our beloved Father Dumond. With him we attended the Ice Capades, participated in roller-skating and ice-skating parties, and at the end of the year the whole student body went on a never-to-be-forgotten outing to Canobie Lake.



A night to remember was the "Midwinter Semi-Formal." It was the first occasion we would see each other in formal attire and it was our first thought that next year we would be the outgoing class and sponsors of this event.

Came spring and our minds turned to the highlight of our junior year, the Prom. How wonderful!!! How beautiful!!! How delightful and distinguished an evening!!!

Class Night, the climax of our social calendar, soon arrived. We planned this event to express our attachment and affection for the seniors. The decorations, the songs and the







farewell address were our way of saying, "Good luck and God bless you."

Weeks flew by as we watched the seniors rehearsing their graduation exercises and for the last time we solemnly formed their honor guard.

### SENIOR YEAR

With the resplendent autumn came the opening of school and the zenith of our days at Our Lady of Pity High--our senior year. One by one we planned with anticipation the many activities scheduled for us - The Freshman Initiation, our First Senior Dance, the First Alumni Dance, and many others. The class of '57 will long cherish the work it did and the help it received on the Stella Maris, and our participation in the religious, scholastic, and social activities of the high school.

Foremost among the religious events was the annual closed retreat. For three days under the instruction and guidance of Rev. Gregory Roy, S. J., we formed a more solemn view

of life, and visualized our true goal and destiny and the means to attain it.



November brought the opening of the Chocolate Drive in order to raise funds to equip our laboratory, and as usual, it was a huge success due to the splendid co-operation of the whole student body. Early in the month we received our class rings, and shortly after we cluttered the lunchroom tables with the proofs of our class pictures.

As the holidays were drawing close, we sponsored the Christmas Party which is always a

happy and joyous occasion at Our Lady. Surprise was the key element of this event complete with our very own Santa Claus, Alice Audet, and Mrs. Claus, Carol Doyle.

With the opening of the new year came the "Midwinter Semi-Formal" and a renewed interest in sports. Under Father Dumond's direction a basketball team as well as a cheerleading team were organized. Under his supervision also, we were officially enrolled in the C.Y.O. This membership brought with it a realization of the spiritual responsibilities with which we would soon be faced, and it also gave us the opportunity to participate in many social affairs.

One of the most exciting and memorable of these social activities was our participation in the First Archdiocesan Congress of the Councils of Catholic Youth which was held January 19-20 at the Hotel Bradford in Boston. This two day affair was a combination of spiritual and social activity all with the purpose of stressing "R" for Responsibility.







Our senior year also brought to us a new religion instructor, Father Boissonneault, whose religion classes were conducted in such a way as to prepare us for the conflicts and problems ahead.

same happy hearts were somewhat saddened a few weeks later when we were the guests of honor at Class Night. It seemed incredible that we had already reached the end of our happy high school days as leaders of our beloved Alma Mater.



Thus, have we, sedate seniors, who are on the threshold of graduation seen these past four years become only memories. May we always be a credit to our priests and sisters, and as we utter words of farewell, so we utter words of thanks for our splendid Catholic education and training received within the hallowed halls of Our Lady of Pity High School.

On March 8 we sent Pauline Hamel, as our Representative to the State House for Student Government Day. This was an annual event when the youth of Massachusetts "took over" their State Government. To us, it was another means of proving good Catholics should be good citizens.

Shortly after this, we took part in a student excursion to the UN. On March 15 we left for New York to attend the conferences and later in the day to assist at a wonderful program at Radio City Music Hall.

As the months rolled by and the days too speedily drew to a close, we began to look forward to the Senior-Junior Prom. Our happy hearts saw these golden hours soon fade away into memories. These



# SCHOLASTIC HONOR GROUP



CLAIRE I. SARASIN  
Commercial Course



CAROLE J. LALLY  
Commercial Course



ANNE MARIE GAGNE  
Commercial Course



PAULINE A. HAMEL  
College Preparatory Course



DENISE A. BOUDREAU  
College Preparatory Course





YOU'LL NEVER WALK ALONE









Catholic University Group

Sitting: Pauline Hamel, Carol Doyle.

Standing: James Kilroy, Rose Marie Denoncourt, Denise Boudreau, John Robinson.



Sister Genevieve Alice checking library books with a group of seniors.



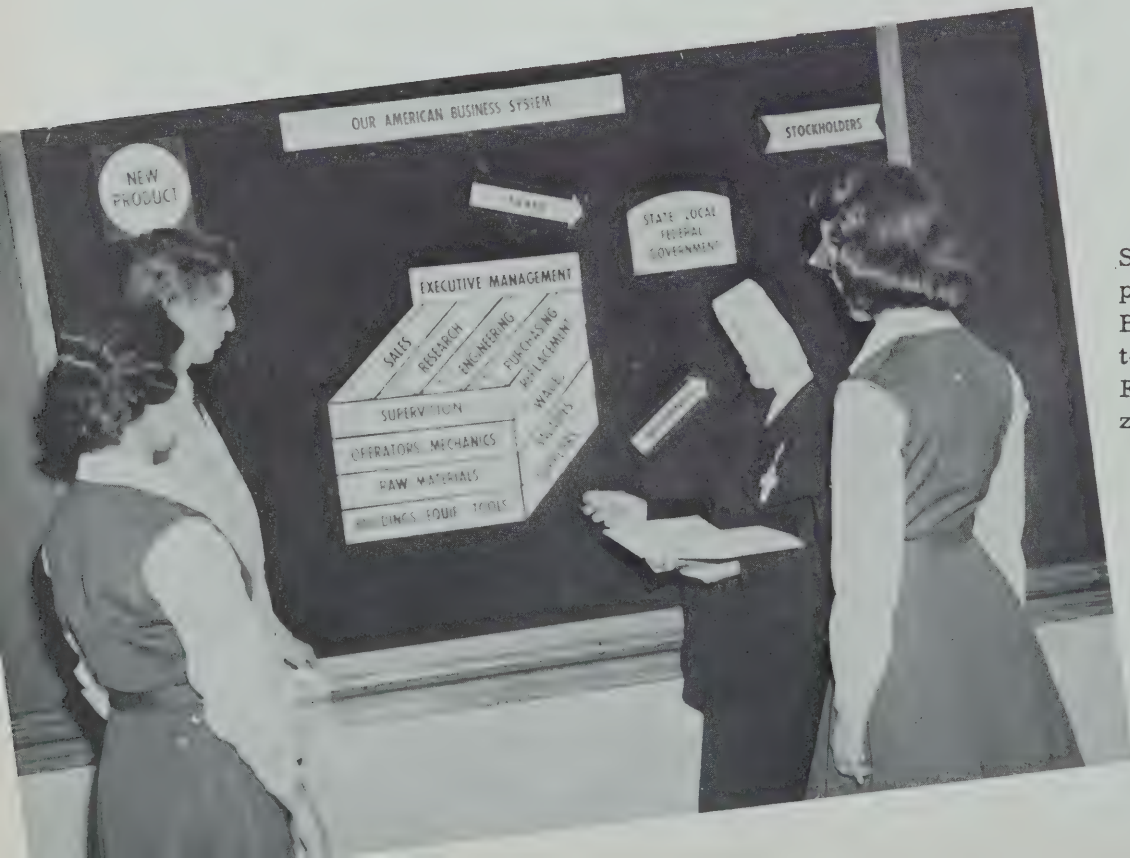
Enjoying their free time doing a bit of research in the school library.



# BOOKKEEPING



Carole Lally explaining an intricate point in bookkeeping to Dolores Santos, Joan Donovan, Claire Sarasin, Alma Wentzell, and Anne Marie Gagne.

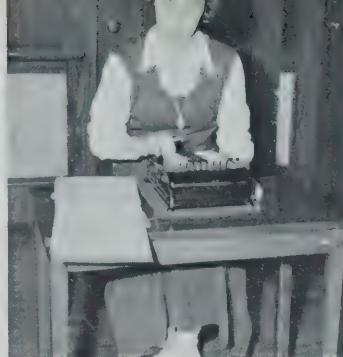


Sister Celine Helena explaining how Our American Business System operates to Lucille Parilla, William Fleming and Alma Wentzell.





Three ambitious seniors, Alma Wentzell, Carole Lally, and Joan Donovan, helping Father Charest with the parish list.



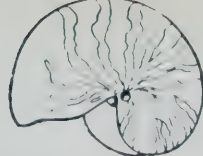
Group of pictures at right: Joan Donovan practicing at the calculator, Alice Audet doing art work at the mimeoscope, Claire Sarasin transcribing at the ediphone, Carole Lally running a stencil through the mimeograph, Patricia Fitzgerald stacking stencils in the addressograph, Brenda Dodge filing senior projects. Below: Front Row: John Bastarache, Pauline Hamel, Rose Marie Denoncourt. Back Row: James Kilroy, Denise Boudreau, Carol Doyle.



## TYPEWRITING







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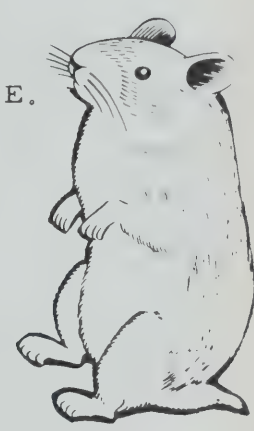
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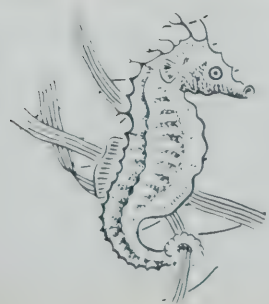
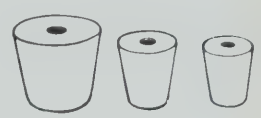
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TRUE SCIENCE.



Pauline Hamel and James Kilroy working on a science project.





**SENIOR CLASS** First Row: Rose Marie Lally, Sister Celine Denoncourt, Pauline Hamel, Lucille Parilla, Second Row: Carol Doyle, Janet Tetrault, Alice James Kilroy, John Robinson, William Fleming, Dolores Santos.



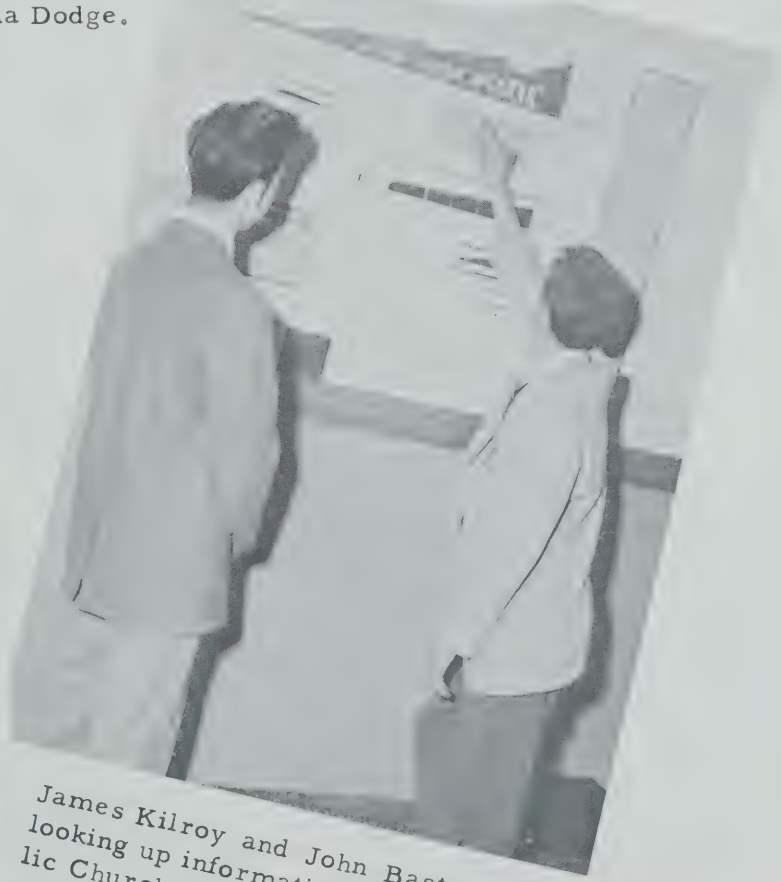
Mrs. Paquet and one of her assistants, Mrs. Goulet, feeding their hungry birds.







Deon, Anne Marie Gagne, Claire Sarasin, Carole Helena, S.U.S.C., Joan Donovan, Rose Marie Margaret Arsenault. Audet, Patricia Fitzgerald, John Bastarache, Alma Wentzell, Denise Boudreau, Brenda Dodge.



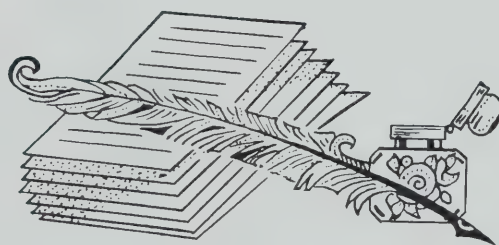
James Kilroy and John Bastarache looking up information on the Catholic Church.







# Activities





"What a grand time we had at the Semi-Formal!"



Carole Lally recording her voice while James Kilroy looks on.



If you look upon Mary as your Mother, you have nothing to fear.



Calling down Our Lady's blessing on our school work.



Senior girls admiring their class ring.  
Left to right: Lucille Parilla, Brenda Dodge, Alma Wentzell, Denise Boudreau.





English  
class writ-  
ing from  
memory one  
of Macbeth's  
famous solilo-  
quies, "To be thus  
is nothing but to be  
safely thus."

## ENGLISH

On the Feast of Christ  
the King the whole stu-  
dent body took part in  
a Solemn High Mass  
during which we re-  
ceived Holy Com-  
munion and  
pledged our loy-  
alty and devo-  
tion to Christ  
as King of  
our Hearts.



## AN ARMY OF YOUTH



Looks interesting, doesn't it?



Don't drop me, whatever you do!

## CLASS OF 1957



Anne Marie, Claire, and Dolores posing in Miss Hepzibah's garden.



Janet and Joan decorating a basket of food to be sent to some needy family.





Here's my contribution.



Carol and Lucille pack a box of clothing to be distributed to some one in need.

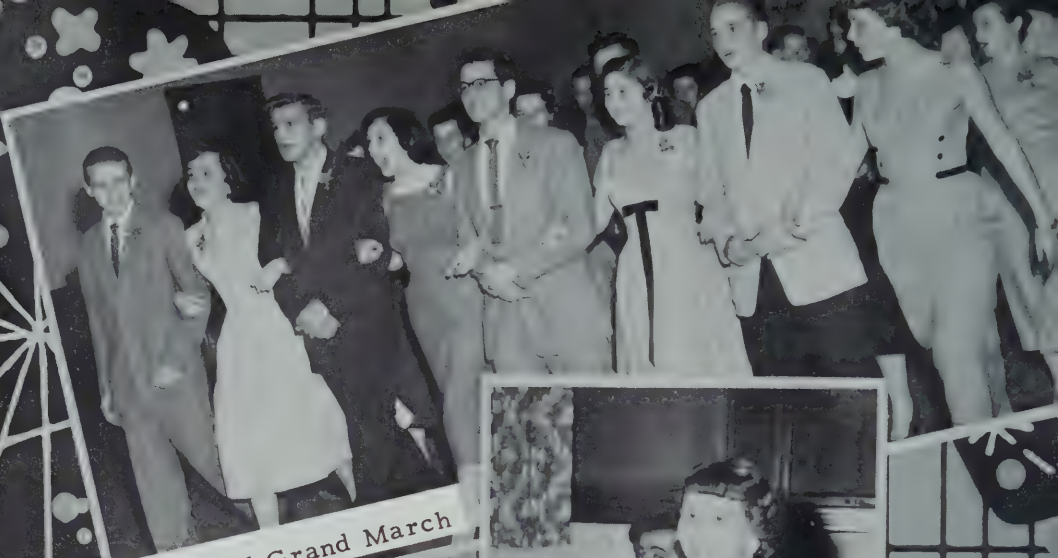
Preparing for the Alumni Dance.




Father Dumond explains to the officers of the C.Y.O. the real meaning of Catholic Action. First Row: Janet Tetrault, Brenda Dodge, Pauline Hamel. Back Row: Rose Marie Denoncourt, Denise Boudreau, Carol Doyle.






A black and white photograph showing a group of students in formal attire. A young man in a suit is dancing with a young woman in a light-colored dress. Other students are visible in the background, some standing and some in motion.


Seniors of '57 lead Grand March

A black and white photograph of a young man and a young woman standing at a microphone. The woman is wearing a light-colored dress and is speaking into the microphone. The man is standing next to her, also looking towards the microphone.

Dedicating a dance

A black and white photograph of four young people. A young man in a suit is standing next to a young woman in a light-colored dress. They are both looking towards the camera. Another young man and woman are standing behind them, also looking towards the camera.

Members of Class of '54

A black and white photograph of a group of young people gathered around a table. The table is covered with a white cloth and has various food items on it, including what looks like a large cake or a large platter of food. The young people are looking at the food and talking to each other.

Tasting the dainties





Awarding door prize



Mr. & Mrs. A. Nowlan '35

# ALUMNI DANCE



Signing the Guest Book



Hostess, Mrs. Paquet, and mothers of the Seniors



# SENIOR MEMOIRS



## SENIOR JUNIOR PROM



On with the Grand March



## KING AND QUEEN





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SEMI FORMAL



Pastor's welcome to Alumni





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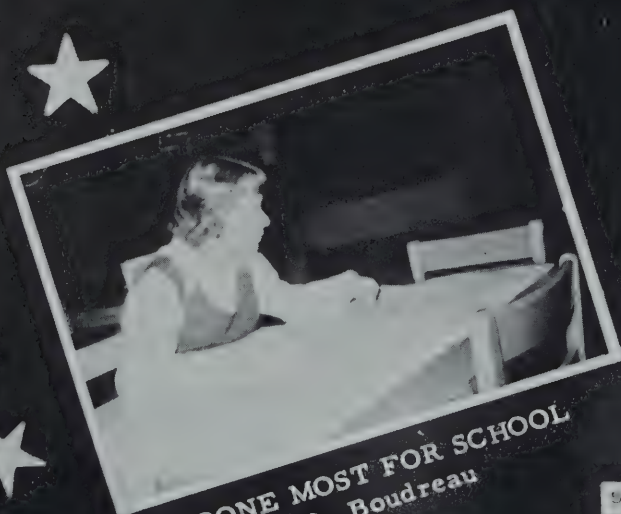
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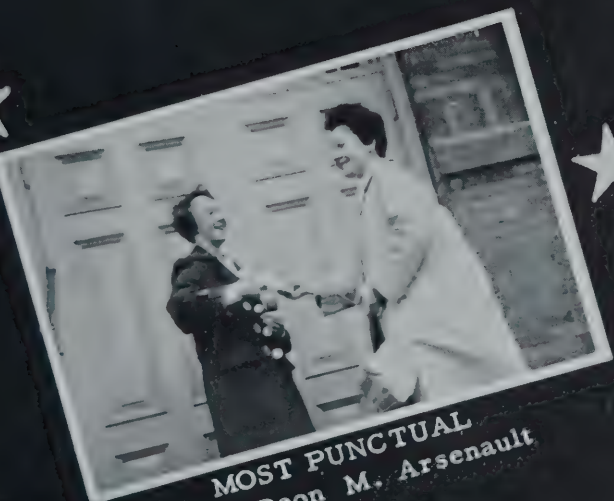
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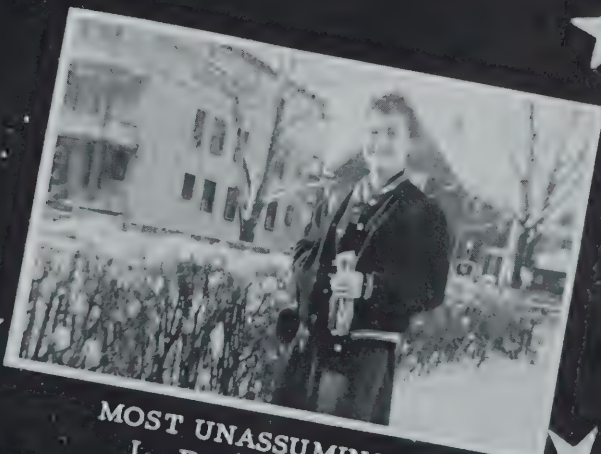
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# LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the Class of 1957, being of lax and erratic mind do make, ordain, publish, and declare this to be our Last Will and Testament, hereby, revoking all former Wills and Codicils by us made.

TO OUR BELOVED PRIESTS - Father Charest, Father Boissonneault, and Father Dumond, we express our sincere thanks and overwhelming gratitude for their generosity in helping us attain our goal in life.

TO OUR PRINCIPAL AND FACULTY we want to express our appreciation for their unending patience in the classroom, but most of all for their untiring interest in our welfare.

TO OUR PARENTS we leave our undying love and gratitude for the wonderful opportunities they have given us.

TO THE CLASS OF '58 we leave our distinguished and haughty title of Senior, our places in the classrooms, and one more happy year at N.D.H.

TO THE SAGACIOUS SOPHOMORES we leave our courage, patience, and strength to carry them through two more memorable years.

TO THE FORTUNATE FRESHMEN we leave windows to wash, corridors to sweep, and pages of dictionary work.

Because of our great esteem, love, and admiration for our dear juniors, each one of us individually bequeaths his most valuable possessions:

John Bastarache wills his deep, resonant voice to Patricia Foley and his curly locks to Lois Cadman.

William Fleming bequeaths his treasured school tie to Antoinette Gaudet and his crew cut and sunny disposition to Rene Robillard.

James Kilroy leaves his Bermuda shorts to Arlene Morneault and his sharp red plaid tie to Joan Goulet.

John Robinson wills his style sense and neat appearance to George Forest and his portable radio and wavy hair to Marie Sarasin.

Margaret Arsenault bequeaths her tiny stature to Mary O'Connor and her perfectly "white" bucks to Linda Perry.



Alice Audet leaves her hearty laughter and curly eyelashes to Marie Quarteroni; her dictionary work and diet pills to Diane Leger.

Denise Boudreau bequeaths her leadership ability and obliging ways to Edward Arseneault and her famous bangs and love of sports to Joan Goulet.

Rose Marie Deon leaves her soft-spoken manner to Mary Ellen Bedugnis and her slimness and gracefulness to Diane Favreau.

Rose Marie Denoncourt wills her love of liverwurst to Janet Desharnais and her old Notre Dame jacket to Dolores Dumont.

Brenda Dodge bequeaths her little pug to Francis Port and her half-red finger nails to Marie Quarteroni.

Carol Doyle wills her enthusiasm for hockey to Angela Bellizia and her earrings to Diane Favreau.

Joan Donovan leaves her talkativeness to Therese Dionne and her huge pocketbooks to Robert Roy.

Patricia Fitzgerald wills her silver dollar to Claire Poirier and her long, blond tresses to Philip Robillard.

Anne Marie Gagne bequeaths her laughing brown eyes to Doris Melanson and her distinctive dimples to Francis Port.

Pauline Hamel leaves her dirty bucks to Barbara Fitzpatrick and her school beanie to George Forest.

Carole Lally wills her pin-curl clips to John Benoit and her big, black shoulder bag to Irene Garneau.

Lucille Parilla leaves her blue sneakers to Arlene Daniels and her giddiness and love of Eddie Fisher to Therese Gervais.

Dolores Santos bequeaths her long hair to Dolores Dumont and her unassuming personality to John Benoit.

Claire Sarasin wills her half-dozen petticoats to Rene Robillard and her old uniform blouses to Phyllis Rossignol.

Janet Tetrault leaves her love of hunting and horseback riding to Robert Roy and the snapping of her fingers to Edward Arseneault.

Alma Wentzell wills her Kleenex tissues to Philip Robillard and her love of navy blue uniforms to Angela Bellizia.

Lastly we make, constitute, and appoint Sister Genevieve Alice to be the executrix of this our Last Will and Testament.

In witness thereof, we have hereunto subscribed our names and affixed our seal the second day of June, in the year of Our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Fifty-Seven.

Testatrixes: Anne M. Gagne  
Rose M. Denoncourt



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B. Dodge



A. M. Gagne



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P. Hamel



D. Santos



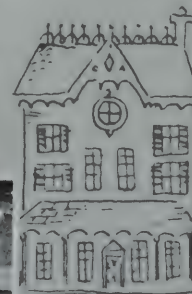
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CHRISTMAS

AT NOTRE DAME



"A doll for Janet, Santa?"



"A Merry Christmas to all,  
And to all a good night!"



After Santa's departure

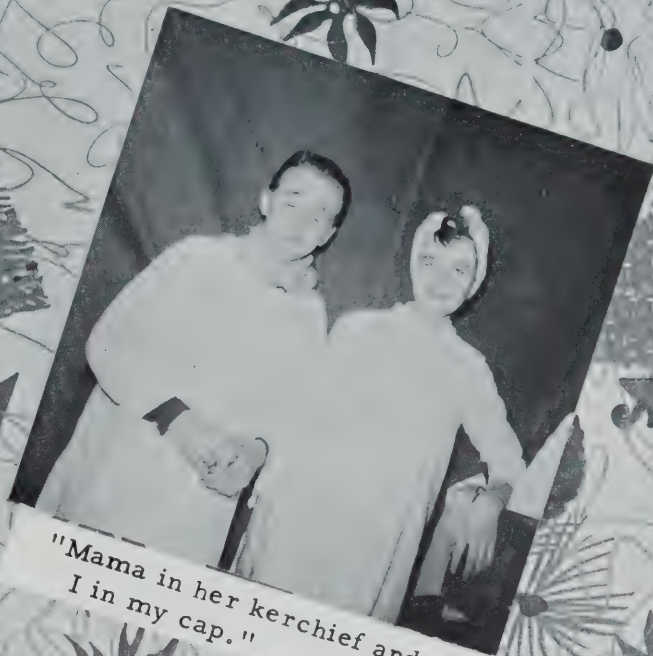


Santa's helpers.

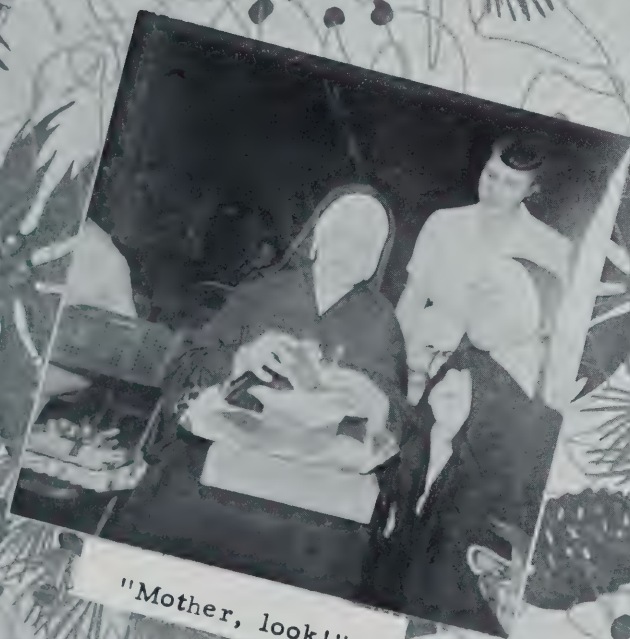




Greetings to our Principal  
from Mr. & Mrs. Santa Claus.



"Mama in her kerchief and  
I in my cap."



"Mother, look!"



Here you are!



# MINIATURE

NAME	NICKNAME	FAVORITE SONG
John Bastarache	Buster	Saint Theresa of the Roses
William Fleming	Billy	True Love
James Kilroy	Kilroy	How Can I Tell Her
John Robinson	Johnnie	True Love
Margaret Arsenault	Margie	I'm In Love Again
Alice Audet	Dawa	No Not Much
Denise Boudreau	De De	Under Paris Skies
Rose Marie Denoncourt	Rosie	You'll Never Walk Alone
Rose Marie Deon	Rosie	True Love
Brenda Dodge	Brenna	Casual Look
Joan Donovan	Joanie	Walking In The Rain
Carol Doyle	Mary	Deep Purple
Patricia Fitzgerald	Pat	Moonlight Serenade
Anne Marie Gagne	Dimples	Love Me Tender
Pauline Hamel	Polly	Sentimental Journey
Carole Lally	Sarah	Moonglow, the Theme from Picnic
Lucille Parilla	Lu Lu	I Miss You
Dolores Santos	Dolly	September
Claire Sarasin	Speedy	True Love
Janet Tetrault	Jan	The Bandit
Alma Wentzell	Al	Canadian Sunset



# B I O G R A P H I E S



## FAMOUS SAYING

## AMBITION

## SECRET AMBITION

That's life!

Engineer

Tall man in a Circus

Man!

Army General

Don Juan of N.D.H.

Ya know!

Architect

Liberace #2

I'll never tell!

Undecided

To be "the Romeo"

Oh sure!

Secretary

Pretzel bender

C'est beau ca!

Stenographer

First Lady President

Comment s'a flip?

Teacher

Mother of 12

Hey there, man!

Hygienist

Old Maid

Oh, yep!

Bookkeeper

Ginger snapper

I don't know !

Dancing teacher

Wife of a 7-footer

Skiddleboys!

Secretary

Stock car racer

You wraunch!

Nurse

Prima ballerina

Garvay!

Housewife

Inventor

You clunka!

Bookkeeper

Opera singer

Oh, well!

Medical Technologist

Mint owner

You know what that means?

Teacher

Lady wrestler

Imagine that!

Telephone Operator

Lonely hearts columnist

Gee whiz?

Secretary

Designer

It isn't too ...

Secretary

Lion trainer

Mother Fletcher!

Social Worker

Half-back of Notre Dame

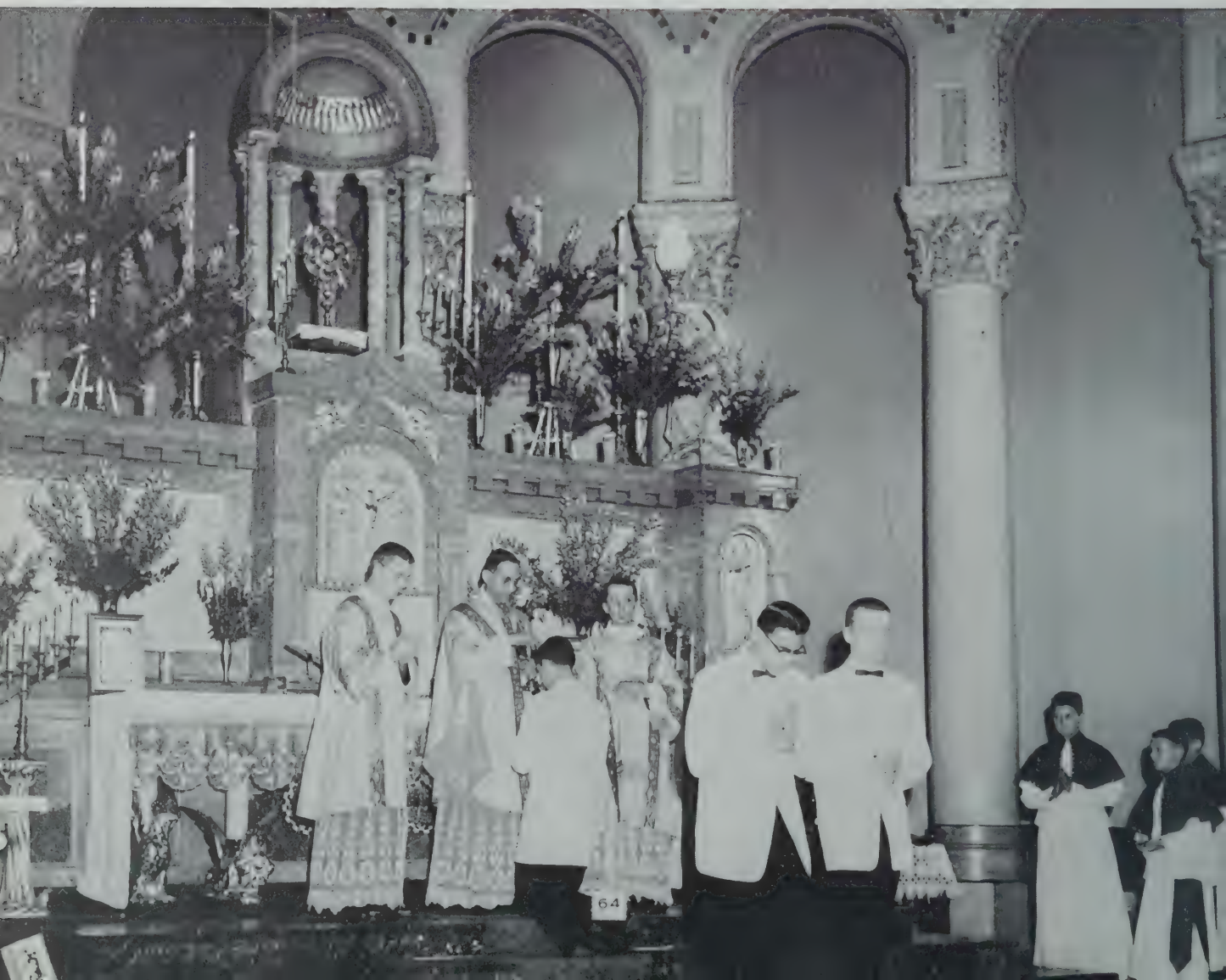
Tender!

Secretary

Prize pitcher



## GRADUATION AT OUR LADY OF PITY





# GO FORTH WITH GOD



It is with a heart overwhelming with gratitude that we express our sincere thanks to our parents, our priests and our teachers, without whose many sacrifices, our thoroughly Christian education would not have been a reality.



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Brenda and Janet  
going over the  
day's lessons.

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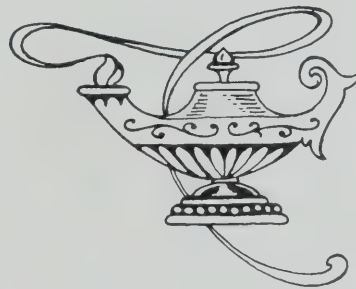








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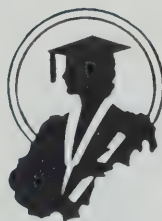
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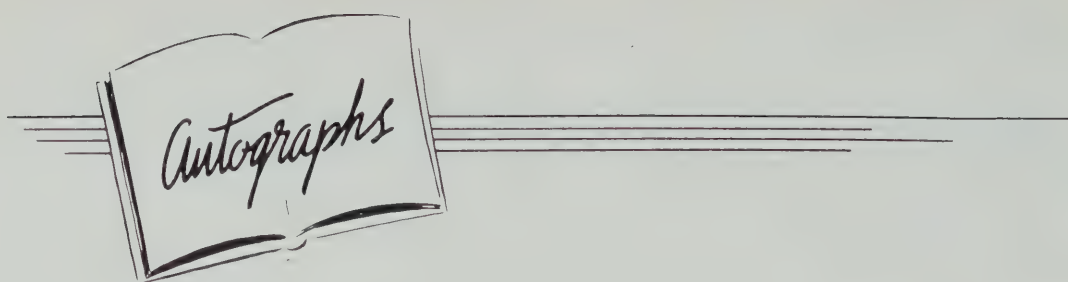
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